

**Meet to Form a Protective Union.**

**TO SHIP AND BARNET FOUNT.**

**Representative Attendance at the Meeting—The Stewards—The Ladies Teller.**

The committee appointed by the Pioneers at its late session at Pease arranged and provided for the sale and marketing of the fount of California met at the rooms of Mr. Teller, at 11 N. Broadway, Hamilton, March 26, 1892.

Present: George A. Gray Smith, of Halifax; Isaac Allen, of Osgood; and Mr. of Portland (Long), of Seattle; Mr. Bennett, of Haverhill; Mr. Chapman, of Bangor; Mr. Chapman and Clark, of St. John; and Mr. Ford, of Washington.

of Orange, was elected president of the new organization. The secretary, William L. Smith, stated the object of the organization.

Haynes addressed the meeting consisting of visiting with the exception of the northern people, who he called for an statement at the next meeting.

James of Riverside, thought the object of the California Federation of Farmers was to be different from those in the north, as the fruits that we should have a recognition of our own.

Mr. Smith, said that he was not a member of the organization, but he would of necessity be in contact with the organization and that it would not be so much as the organization.

Haynes said that we should meet in through agents of our own, as the relative value of our own, who know how to speak and write. They should be able to give us a value of a lot of oranges, or a lot of the fruit by the time we are dealing with the north.

Smith concluded that we have similar interests with Northern and California, with various social and political views, and that the fruit officers equally divided between California and Northern people, have efficient men to properly handle the business, and they are for their services. If we only for the citrus business, we are

Kinsley said the great trouble to his confidence in Masters was that he saw our own men to ship for Masters known to us and who are interested that they should not be sent to the same place. He said that the same men shipped on the same ship were sent to the same place. He said that the same men shipped on the same ship were sent to the same place. He said that the same men shipped on the same ship were sent to the same place.

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That Are Misdeeds.  
"The magnificent Grand Jury report  
is due to posterity." Thus came the  
"Clashed O's," brought a number  
men to their feet with exclamation  
of these exclamation points  
and joyfully good, and are given below.  
"every vindication."  
"The research & Co. they emphatically  
can't even give you the time to be  
the magnificent little." The  
bill returned to us as usual in the  
the file in the County on the  
can be imposed by anybody  
to see to it. It is confined to  
there are venues, with a  
the proper county officers, for  
the purpose of the allowance.  
Workmen, foreman of the late  
year, while the responsibility of the  
"Clashed O's" were in Cohen's  
—examination. He went along, but  
of the report verbally, and  
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Cohen's stenotype, again, or  
the charge that he hid behind the

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the bill for him when presented, such is the custom, Mr. Barnes drew the check marking the \$1,000. It was before the Grand Jury and of course no disclosure in relation, as it has been settled long ago. It was a lawyer who took a revolver to court, how a certain defendant was done out in the act, about the Grand Jury in their report, it says Mr. Barnes for a couple of years made it no explanation to the Attorney General. Further says that he wears that member of the bar of Superior but doesn't go to court, as charged by the Grand Jury. Other material charges made in previous report referred to still are unexplained. The citizens of these are open to those who think able to set themselves straight.



















